TURKISH RULERS

Practice Oppression Upon Americans in Armenia.

FRUITLESS APPEALS FOR REDRESS BY VICTIMS.

The State Department Will Investigate Charges.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Cricor Manassian has arrived in this city from Marseilles. The facts concerning Mr. Manassian's arrest and imprisonment in Turkey were published some time since. His deposition concerning the treatment he received at the hands of the Turkish government will this week be presented to the department of state at Washington.

Mr. Manassian, who is of Armenian birth, became an American citizen in 1893, after a residence of seven years in the United States. Mr. Manassian's statement is as follows:

"I left New York in July, 1893, and went to my native city of Tokat, Turkey, to visit my relatives and attend to matters relating to my family. At Constantinople I showed my passports at our consulate and desired a permit from the government to go to Tokat.

"About three months after, I was called from Tokat to Sassoun, where my nephew lay dying. I applied to the government to have my permit changed. They took my passport, also, saying the governor wished to see it. They kept both and gave me a provisional passport, with which I went to Sassoun and returned.

"I could not recover my passport, and was at last told, after three months, that it was sent to Sivas to the vali (governor general). I wrote to Consul Jewett at Sivas and sent my citizen's papers at his request, but could not secure the passport. I was then beginning to make plans to return to America. The consul wrote me again April 15, '94. 'The vali informs me he has sent your papers to Constantinople.'

Sent to Prison.

"In September the vali came to Tokat. I applied to him about my passport, but he said: 'You should not have become an American citizen.' Three days after, Sunday, late in the evening, seven Turkish soldiers came into the house where I was with my wife and child, and in spite of my protests that I was an American citizen, and that they had no right to arrest me without the information of an American official, they compelled me to go, saying the vali wanted me.

"They took me to prison, and the next morning they put me in chains and manacles, together with two murderers, in a dungeon, and then sent me in a cart to Amasia. From Amasia to Kavak they made me walk in chains with the murderers, five days' distance, making me sleep at night in dungeons in chains. My feet were so swollen I could not walk any more, and persuaded the murderers to pay for a cart till Sassoun was reached, which we could not walk in three days. Neither I nor my friends could send telegrams.

"But a person was sent to Sivas, and information given to Consul Jewett, and nothing was done either by him or the consul at Sassoun for two weeks. At the end of two weeks I was sent as a prisoner to Constantinople in a Turkish steamer, and upon arrival put into prison. The next day Minister Terrell was informed, and I was released and sent to him. It was some days after my arrest that a letter came from Consul Jewett, and both he and the consul at Sassoun confirmed the outrage and injury inflicted upon me by order of the vali.

Looted by Soldiers.

I had my wife and child come to Sassoun, and, as no man was allowed to come with her, I had to take a steamer for Sassoun again. I was dumfounded to find that she had no money whatever, all the money that I had, about $350 in American money, and my watch, having been stolen by the Turkish soldiers who remained behind and ransacked my house on the night they arrested me.

"I sent an appeal by registered letter from Constantinople, Dec. 12, last to the President of the United States, begging him that telegraphic instruction be sent to Minister Terrell to secure justice for me. No answer came. Neither our minister nor the consul general could do any- hing. They took my affidavits and said hey would be sent to our government, nd that if I managed to reach the United tates the matter would be settled from ere.

"We finally reached Marseilles, and ence here. Our consul at Marseilles ve me to understand that they had ers not to protect American citizens o were born Armenians."

Contributions From Four Nations.

ARIS, May 13.—In the negotiations for Chinese loan, Germany has formed a rful group which is inclined to issue oan on condition that the customs ther receipts shall be controlled by eans. The great Paris houses have d an agreement that the loan e $50,000,000 at the start, followed by ive issues at interest. It is agreed shall be issued in equal shares by y, Russia, France and England.

Danger Lurks In Milk.

RD, N. H., May 13.—Five members mily of John Bolger were badly by drinking milk delivered by a on farmer. All are now out of Other persons who took milk ame party were similarly, though ly, affected.

ged Firebug In Custody.

VEN, May 13.—James McLay's op was gutted by fire early yes- ning. The loss is about $6000. Shop, a fireman, was seriously alling walls. William Hurd st, charged with setting the ire.

othing Caught Fire.

y 13.—Mrs. Ada Howard, 58 s fatally burned by her g from a stove at her home. g attempted to extinguish was terribly burned. Mrs. shortly after. Darling will

ckerel Season a Failure.

May 13.—The first of the home from the southern are the Kearsarge, Mon- James G. Blaine and ins. They report that n an almost total fail-

d to Try Walking.

, May 13.—The conduc- to the number of 20, kawanna Valley Rapid rent on strike Satur- scharge of three em- strikers claimed was ne of the cars was point five miles dis- gers were compelled k.

Fell From a Bridge.

PORTLAND, May 13.—The mystery of the disappearance of Henry Britton of Raymond was solved yesterday morning when a man named Butler, while moving a small jam of logs in the river about 30 feet below the bridge, found Britton's body under the logs. The moving of the logs dislodged the body and caused it to float. The body was uninjured and the clothes were just as they were when Britton disappeared. All the articles which he was known to have, including $30 in cash, were found in the pockets. There is little doubt that Britton accidentally fell off the bridge.

Aged Man's Awful Crime.

FINDLAY, O., May 13.—At the country infirmary near this city, A. B. F. Wise, a semi-paralyzed inmate, aged 40 years, and John Karg, another inmate, aged 74, quarrelled over a trivial matter. Karg secured a butcher knife and attacked Wise. Wise, being paralyzed on one side, was at Karg's mercy. Karg slashed him across the neck and head, drawing the knife across the back of his neck, nearly severing the head from the body. Wise managed to get down stairs, but died soon afterward. Karg was placed under arrest.

Considers That It Did Its Duty.

BERLIN, May 13.—Reports from the various provinces show the national joy at the rejection by the reichstag of the anti-revolution bill. The government does not intend to retire from office because of the rejection of the measure. The ministry considers that it has done its duty in showing the emperor what the representatives of the people think of his invitation to unite in defense of religion, order and the monarchy against revolution.

Double Hangings.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—James Murray, colored, who was convicted with his brother Ed, of the murder of Edgar Fitzwilliams, was hanged at Clayton. Ed was hanged at Herrman about an hour later for participating in the same crime.

CANON CITY, Colo., May 13.—Two murderers were hanged Saturday night at the state penitentiary. Thomas Jordan was the first to be executed. He remained defiant to the end. Peter August then met his doom without an audible word.

Working on Samples Only.

PROVIDENCE, May 13.—All the Olneyville mills are now closed, but it is the intention of the manufacturers to continue to weave samples until the work is completed. The work on the samples will be commenced at once, and will be done by the overseers, secondhands and the few loom fixers who have not left the mills.

Pleading For Amnesty.

DUBLIN, May 13.—A great demonstration was held in Phœnix park yesterday in favor of amnesty to Irish political prisoners. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the further detention of the prisoners is vindictive and revengeful cruelty, unworthy of a civilized government.

Slaughter by Savage Tribes.

ORAN, Algeria, May 13.—A battle was fought in the vicinity of the village of Oueda, 1000 men of the Anged and Vegad tribes having raided the Mooria and Benikhand tribes. The fight lasted several hours, and 100 men and 300 animals were killed.

Long Distance 'Cycling.

PARIS, May 13.—Sixty-five competitors were entered for the international bicycle race which started from Bordeaux at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The race was won by Meyer of Dieppe, who arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

Voices From the South.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 13.—Sherman post, Grand Army, of Granger, adopted resolutions condemning the utterances of Commander Thayer of Massachusetts, in criticising the unveiling of a Confederate monument in Chicago as "unwise, unkind and unpatriotic."

Whole Train Buried.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 13.—As a freight train was passing near Mount Union, a landslide occurred on Terrace mountain, and the engine, tender and 18 cars were buried under hundreds of tons of rock and earth. The train crew escaped uninjured.

Erratic Weather.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 13.—Dispatches from points in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska report that garden truck and fruit trees in bloom suffered great damage from frost. In the Black Hills in South Dakota four inches of snow fell.

Two Weeks' Time Wasted.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 13.—The jury in the case of the state vs. ex-State Treasurer Hill, to recover $300,000 of state funds, lost in the failure of the Capital National bank, disagreed after two weeks' trial.

Held In $25,000 Bail.

CARSON, Nev., May 13.—At the preliminary examination of John Jones, charged with the robbery of the Carson mint, Jones was bound over to appear before the grand jury, with bail at $25,000.

General Howard In the Pulpit.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The rededication exercises of the Camp Memorial church took place yesterday. General O. O. Howard presided and spoke on "The Strong Kindness of the Heavenly Father."

Second Attempt Proved Successful.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Percy McDonnell, aged 35 years, committed suicide by shooting himself five times. McDonnell had previously attempted suicide by cutting a gash in one of his wrists.

The Petrel's Big Haul.

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., May 13.—The Dominion steamer Petrel made a raid upon the gill nets used in Canadian waters on Lake Erie by Cleveland fishermen and seized 182 gill nets.

New Volcano at Work.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 13.—A new volcano, which is emitting immense quantities of smoke, lava and fire, has been discovered at Jalcotan, in the interior of Tenec.

Advance Refused.

SACO, May 13.—Agent Page of the York mills notified the weavers and beamers, who demanded a 5-per cent increase in wages, that he could not give them the advance. There is some talk of a strike.

Parliament of Nations.

SPRINGFIELD, May 13.—The Y. M. C. A. convention closed last evening with a parliament of nations, at which representatives from 11 different countries addressed an audience of 2000 people.

Carpenter's Big Jump.

BOSTON, May 13.—At the Boston Athletic club handicap games L. A. Carpenter of Wakefield, from scratch, broke the New England record by a running broad jump of 22ft. 9in.

Hatters Got an Increase.

AMESBURY, Mass., May 13.—The strike at the Merrimac hat factory has been settled, the strikers being given an increase of 6 to 8 cents a dozen.

More Troops Ordered Out.

RICHMOND, May 13.—Governor O'Ferrell has ordered to Pocahontas another detachment of the Richmond Howitzers and the entire Blues battalion.

DEBS IS VERY HOPEFUL.

RESULTS OF HIS OWN AND ASSOCIATES' LABORS ENCOURAGING.

He Believes the A. R. U. Will Soon Be the Greatest Railway Organization Ever Known—Wonderful Growth In Certain Sections—A Convention In September.

In an interview given to a San Diego (Cal.) newspaper man Eugene V. Debs discussed the wonderful lecturing and organizing tour which he had made through the northwest and the west that was just drawing to a close, and on the present condition and future plans of his organization said:

Our cause is better off today than it has ever been, and it is fast gaining in strength. It is a fact, of course, that we have not over half the membership that we had before and during the strike, as we lost over half at that time. The result was disastrous to our membership, but its effects are for the best, and we will be all the stronger for it when the time comes to show ourselves again. There are now in the field ten organizers for the American Railway union, in addition to myself and the other officers, who are by no means idle. These men are holding meetings almost nightly in all parts of the country, and from all of them we have the most flattering reports. On the Pacific coast we are stronger than ever. On the Southern Pacific we are much stronger than at this time last year. The cut in wages helped us greatly.

The Santa Fe, which was always one of our strongest points, is better organized than ever before. The men, many of them, are at work again, and as the company has announced its intention of raising the blacklist against the American Railway union men they will be in good shape soon. This blacklist business is only a phantom that will pass away, as it always does, within a year after the trouble is over, and as that much time has nearly elapsed now we look for the announcement of the Santa Fe company to become general, and all of the roads in the country that adopted the rule of the General Managers' association of Chicago will fall in line with the Santa Fe.

Our official reports show that during the week beginning March 5 we took in 2,200 new members on the Great Northern system alone. We now have that road solid almost to a man. We won our first strike there, and we won hands down. In fact, that victory is what caused the general managers of Chicago to take alarm and organize to crush the American Railway union, for they foresaw what a great and powerful organization was springing up to relieve the suffering railroad men of the country. In Chicago and some other eastern points the increase in membership is somewhat slower. In the south, however, and particularly in the southwest, it is remarkable the number of new men we are getting every week. In the northwest we are also strong, and I am confident that when the month of September, 1895, is very young we will have at least 200,000 members in good standing in all parts of the country, and we will also have the grandest railway organization the country has ever seen and one drawn on lines that are bound to win the public favor.

In all probability a special convention will be called to meet in Chicago early in September. Under our rules regular conventions can be held only once in four years, and of course we cannot call a regular meeting then. But we will need a special convention by that time, and I am confident that one will then be held. If it is, the world will see the greatest railroad organization in its history, and I venture to predict that when we have finished the business of the convention and the people have time to think matters over we will have the entire thinking world, not prejudiced by capitalistic influences, with us solid.

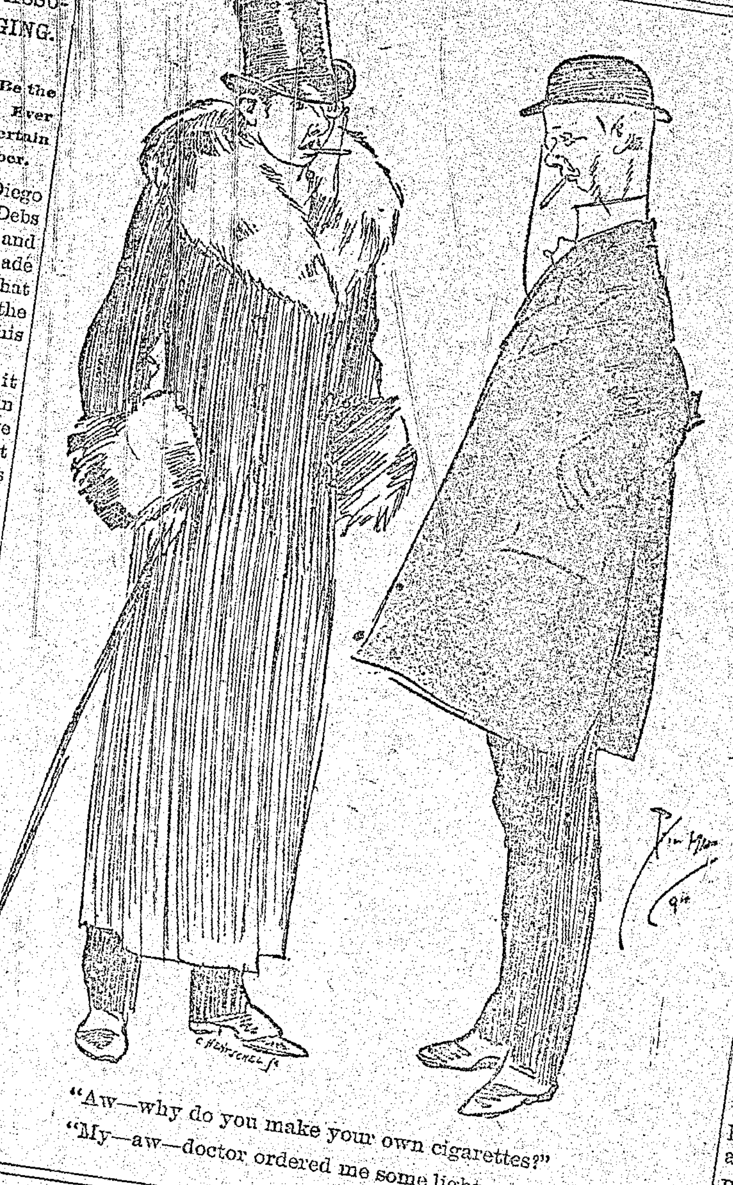
It is hard to foretell exactly the action of that convention, but I can assure you that there will be no strike. The strike of last summer, in many respects the greatest the country and the world has ever seen, has taught us many things, and we will not fail to profit by them. For instance, there is no law in our bylaws to punish members who commit violence during such a time as last summer. While we are law abiding men and have always had respect and obedience for the laws of the nation, it is perhaps wise to have some provision in our own laws that will show that we are opposed to violence to settle labor troubles. We will make it a punishable offense for a member to have any connection with anything that savors of lawlessness. That will, I think, tend to give us more of the public confidence and respect. We will certainly take action of this kind, whether it gives us this confidence or not. The public will not tolerate lawlessness, and we don't propose that it shall see it done and see innocent people suffer, if we can prevent it. We will at least keep our own ranks clear of such occurrences as were charged to us last summer, and for which we were in no way responsible.

The old ship of state which sailed through such stormy waters last year will be remodeled, the union reorganized; and there will never be another such strike. We propose to go directly before the public, and if the men have a just grievance the roads will not dare to force another strike in the face of public opinion. It is not for the railroads nor for the railroad employees to say whether there shall be a repetition of the scenes and occurrences of last year. Above them is the great public. It is the people's property that is destroyed and their interests that are ruined by a strike, and they, and they alone, should have the voice to decide questions that may bring on such troubles. And I am sure, from the condition of the public mind at the present time—and it is not altogether in our favor—that the appeals of the men will be considered, and considered justly.

175 Babies Photographed.

Wednesday was babies' day at Freeman's photographic studio, and 175 little tots had their pictures taken. Mr. Freeman wishes to announce that the pictures will be ready for delivery on the 15th inst. Each baby will be presented with one finely finished cabinet free of charge.

All kinds of printing done at this office.



"Aw—why do you make your own cigarettes?"

"My—aw—doctor ordered me some light exercise."

There's a Perfect Shortening

Better than anything else that you know of. It is economical—rich—healthful—digestible. It costs little and goes far. A hundred thousand cooks are already using it. We want you to try it.

Cotosuet Swift's Perfect Shortening

Your grocer or marketman has it in pails like lard.

SWIFT and COMPANY, Chicago.

Lowell Opera House

Fay Bros. & Hosford, Props. and Managers.

One Performance Only—Usher's Benefit

Wednesday May 15th.

770 production. Fourth engagement here of the great comedy drama,

FRIENDS.

By Edwin Milton Royle. Management of Arthur C. Aiston. Interpreted by the same excellent company that scored such a pronounced success here. Regular prices. Seats now on sale.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH.

The event of the season, the charming artiste,

RHEA,

Supported by an excellent company, including MR. W. S. HART in

The New Magdalen

Rhea as Mercy Merrick.

Regular prices. Seats on sale Tuesday.

Two Nights and Saturday Matinee, Commencing Friday Eve., May 17.

A Grand Revival of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's beautiful idyll

Little Lord Fauntleroy.

By permisson of T. Henry French. Delightfully played by the new child actress, Little Annie Laughlin, surrounded by a carefully selected company, including Miss Annie Clark, Boston's favorite actress, in her original part of Minna. Special prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c. Same prices at matinee.

Music - Hall.

Thomas & Watson, Lessees and Managers.

The Latest New York Sensation,

THE POLICE INSPECTOR.

A true and realistic picture of police life in New York City, produced with special scenery and mechanical effects. The Battery and the arrival of the Patrol Boat. Interior of Tenderloin Precinct Police Station. The Inspector's Office. The Pawnshop "Fence." A big cast. New Songs and Specialties. Brimful of Comedy.

BACHELLER, DUMAS & CO.

Paper Ruling, Book and Pamphlet Binding, Blank Books a Specialty

42 CHURCH STREET.

THE INCOME TAX

Has caused a great sensation throughout this broad land, but although opinions differ with regard to the justice of the said tax there is one subject upon which all are agreed, and that is, that our square Wagons and other goods are the best to be had for the money in this state of Massachusetts. Remember these Wagons are made by us and fitted with solid collar, steel axles, patent wheels, and steel tiers, and every one WARRANTED. Samples can be seen at our factory in Lawrence, or at the salesroom of H. J. O'Dowd, in Lowell.

Respectfully,

KRESS BROS.

107-113 Common St., Lawrence.

Do You Go To Lawrence?

If So, Call At

THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

Which now has the Finest Dining Rooms in the city. They have been recently renovated. The Cuisine is Unsurpassed.

Dissolution Sale.

For the next 30 days we shall sell all the goods now on hand at reduced prices to make room for new goods and general repairs. Come early while the stock is complete.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.

Your old stove taken as first payment for a New range, and $1 per week until balance is paid.

Offutt & Pierce,

Successors to Offutt & Whittaker.

35 and 39 Market Street, Lowell.

JAMES MARREN,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

121 CENTRAL STREET.

Insurance placed in the most reliable companies.

All orders sent to P. O. Box 486 shall be promptly attended to.

OFFICE TO LET—In THE SUN building. A nice location for a doctor or light professional business. Inquire at THE SUN office.

A. G. Pollard & Co.,

Merrimack, Palmer, and Middle Streets.

SHIRT WAISTS.

The warm season is with us, and with its advent we show, by far, the most satisfactory array of Shirt Waists we have ever shown, and we have had some big lines in past years, but not to compare with this year's most superior line.

Every conceivable combination of color, and all the best styles and designs, made in the most satisfactory manner.

From the cheapest to the highest cost one, they are made with extra large sleeves; no scrimping anywhere.

Prices 50c., 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, and $3.

Don't forget that we can save you time, annoyance and money on your Silk Waists.

Merrimack Street, Gallery.

CORSETS.

We did the right thing in moving our Corset Department to the first floor. People are becoming better acquainted with the best department in the city. It is satisfactory to them, and more satisfactory to us.

Summer Corsets—Globe, 50c.; Thomson's, 75c.; Thomson, $1; Z. Z., $1.75.

All alterations made in Corsets free of charge. Corsets fitted.

Merrimack Street, Rear.

UNDERWEAR—All grades of Summer Underwear now in.

Merrimack Street, Left Aisle.

GRADUATING DRESSES.

Perhaps this is a little early to commence to think about what the graduation dress shall be made of. There are a great many materials to look at. Never have we been better supplied to cater to your wants than we are this season, and we know the prices will please you, as they are lower than previous years.

Plain Habutai, Plain China Silk, Cashmere, Plain India Silk, India Twill, Figured Habutai, Henrietta, Crepon, Engadine, Figured India, Lansdowne, Lawns, Twills, Spotted Muslins, Plain Muslins, Swiss Muslins.

Palmer Street, Right Aisle.

GLOVES.

There is a certain satisfaction in buying good things, if the price is right. Everybody who has worn the KASSER PATENT FINGER TIPPED GLOVES will appreciate the above. A guarantee ticket in every pair—if the tips wear out before the gloves, you get a new pair. All colors at 50 and 75c. Black at $1.

We have a full line of Silk Mitts, made by the same firm. (Best that are made.) Black and colors.

A. G. Pollard & Co.,

MERRIMACK, PALMER, AND MIDDLE STREETS.

BRING YOUR WIFE

To look over our unique and comprehensive display of all the latest styles in furniture when you come to select something new for the home.

People examining our stock have sight of everything in vogue, and therefore have seen and know just what is most desirable in every department. The longer any article bought of us is used the greater will be the satisfaction of the buyer with the purchase. This is the point that makes our store so popular with the public. If you need anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, or any article in the Housefurnishing Goods, you can buy it from us now at your own price.

Cookin Bros., NO. 66 PRESCOTT ST.

A REAL BARGAIN

Is the only term we can apply to several lots of PAPER AND ENvelopes, which we have placed on our counters, and marked at about one-half the regular prices. Good Writing Paper for 15c. a pound. If you need anything in Stationery, don't miss this sale.

LAWLER, Fashionable Stationer and Bookseller,

Telephone 373-4.

79 Merrimack and 15 John Sts.

GO TO THE

UNION MARKET

TO-DAY AND RECEIVE A

Surprise on Low Prices.

THE SUN is the best advertising

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TRIP TO E

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Most Popular Ma

ONE VOTE

Name....

Residence....

Save Your Ballots an Your Friend.

THE SUN OF

A Free Trip to E

AND RETURN

—TO THE—

MOST POPULAR MAN IN L

The trip will include transpo from the winner's residence to t pot, thence by train and proper c ance to the steamer, and by first cabin passage to Liverpool or Q town, on any steamer of the C line sailing from Boston within a n after the close of the contest.

When the lucky man is ready to turn, he will be entitled to a first-c cabin passage on any Cunard stea sailing from Liverpool or Queensto and on landing will be conveyed train and carriage to his residence Lowell.

The trip in all its details will be a ranged by Mr. James F. O'Donnell, t popular steamship agent and liver man, corner of Worthen and Marke streets. Mr. O'Donnell will be please to give full particulars and valuable suggestions to any gentleman who would like to make a European trip free of charge.

The gentleman receiving the highest number of votes on the above coupon clipped from THE DAILY SUN will be declared the winner.

Votes must be deposited at THE SUN office with the name and residence plainly marked thereon.

The top ballot only need be marked on a package of ballots (not over a thousand in a package) securely tied. The number claimed should also appear on the package and when found correct will be credited.

The polls will be open until nine o'clock on Saturday evening, June 1st, 1895. The winner will then have ample time to prepare for his voyage, and sail both ways during the most pleasant portion of the year.

Now then vote, vote early, vote often and vote for your friends.

URBAN RESTAURANT

Has been all Refitted and Furnished.

The Best Dinners for the least money are served here. Everything is neat and clean. Call and see for yourself. The Restaurant

Is Open Day and Night.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

No. 256 HILDRETH STREET.

Best Quality. Lowest Prices. Cedar Posts a Specialty.

F. V. Allen & Co.,

Telephone 568-5.

Water Works Notice.

Attention is called to the following extracts from the City Ordinances:

"The use of water through hose shall be limited to one hour per day,

And is prohibited on the public streets between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. excepting one hour at mid-day, between 12.30 and 1.30 p. m."

Also: "The occupant of any premises where any waste of water occurs shall be liable to fine and have water shut off from premises."

These rules will be strictly enforced, and all employes of the Water Department will report any infringement coming under their notice. The city is now being furnished with water from the driven wells, and it is desirous to keep up the supply and not return to the river water.

MILES F. BRENNAN,
President Lowell Water Board.

Lowell, May 11, 1895.

UNION TAILORS

The only shop in town using the Union Label.

Call and see our line of SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS at Rock Bottom Prices.

SHARROW & SAXANDALL

93 Gorham St.

Turnpike Land Co.

Have one of the best tracts of land for sale in Chelmsford Center. Near steam and electric cars. New houses already going up. Will build you any kind of a house on easy payments. Call and investigate.

A fine Slated Roofed House, bath, furnace, 5100 feet of land, best part of the Highlands, at a bargain.

A large list of desirable houses in all parts of the city for investment are here.

Boarding and Lodging Houses, Stores and business chances.

A nice lot of land on Parkview avenue, next to Col. Dimon's, to exc for a good tea